RAIN, SLEET AND SNOW

MOISTURE IN VARIOUS FORMS ALL OVER THE WEST.

STEADILY GROWING COLDER.

HEATY SYOWFALL IN THE WEST-ERY PART OF KANSAS.

Railroad Traffic Interfered With-Hig Thunder Storm in Southeastern Kansas and Southwest Missouri-Streams Rising

Bupldty.

Topoka, Kas., Jan. 2-(Special.) The traffic departments of the Rock Island and Santa Fe railway companies have kep their weather eye on the storm in The West all day, To-night, the Rock Island received reports from all stations between the Missouri river and the mountain From St. Joseph to Herington, one inch o snow had follen and from Mankato to Omaha the snowfall was very light; but west of Monkato to the Bockles the full was heavier. It is snowing hard in that section now, with a high wind from the porthwest. The thermometer registerye branch, from McFarland to Texas, there was a slight snow. There is no blocked anywhere and trains are moving, but some what slowly.

The reports along the Santa Fe route in dicate about the name amount of snowfall as at Topeka and Kansas City, and the officials say the storm has not interfered materially in the operation of

Larned, Kas., Jan. 2 - (Special.) A terrific snow storm has raged here all day Snow is pilled up in drifts four to six feet deep. Traffic on the Larned-Jetmore extension of the Santa be is completely blocked. Travel overland in any direction

Abilene, Kas., Jan. 2,-(Special.) The first storm of the winter accompanied by snow began this morning and has been in progress all day. The temperature fell to 20 degrees and a strong wind is blowing.

Emporia, Kas., Jan. 2-(Special.) The mercury has fallen over 40 degrees here | Harvey Salmon, of Missouri, who is also since vesterday. About four inches of snow is now on the ground, and it is still falling. Winter wheat will be much benefited. Wichita, Kas., Jan. 2.-(Special.) The first snow storm of the season visited

Southern Kanses to-day. Though severe.

the storm did not reach the proportions of Pitisburg, Kas., Jan. 2.-(Special.) Rain commenced falling last night about 9 o'clock and continued throughout the entire night and to-day. A great amount of water has fallen. To-night the wind has

turned to the north, and it is growing bit-Fort Scott, Kast., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) A heavy rain has been falling here since last light. The government gauge shows that early three inches of water has fallen. The water now freezes as fast as it 'alls and the telephone and the electric light companies are having much wire trouble. Webb City, Mo., Jan. 2.—(Special.) A chenomenal mid-winter electric storm visited this vicinity last wight, lasting sev eral hours, accompanied by a heavy rainful, which has been continuous to this hour, doing considerable damage to prop-

rty. The temperature is rapidly falling Golden City, Mc., Jan. 2.—(Special.) steady downpour of rain for twenty-four hours has covered the ground with a sheet ue of rain for twenty-four of water and streams are rapidly rising with the prospects that damage will be done in the lowlands. The storm has been remarkable for continu

der and lightning and hall. St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 2.—(Special.) It has been snowing and sleeting for lifteen hours five inches. There has been a drop of 4 in the temperature and it is getting er. Reports at the Burlington and Grand Island headquarters show there has

along the lines west of here. Warrensburg, Mo., Jan. 2 .- (Special.) The heaviest rain storms in this section for the past two years. At Jo'clock this after-noon the Missouri Pacific depot platform was partly under water and at 6 o'clock the water gauge at the State normal regis sleef and now the trees are covered with

o'clock to-night it has been raining with-out interruption for twenty-four hours, and every stream in this vicinity is out of Its banks. It is still pouring down and railway washouts are feared. At Knob-Nester, west of here, a snow storm prevailed this afternoon, the thermometer falling 30 deg. in a few hours. There was also much wind, and numerous trees are reported to have been approted. The wires are down west of here and accurate information cannot be obtained. Muddy creek, west of Sedalla, is higher than it has been for years, and the Flat creek dam, south of the city, is reported in danger

St. Louis, Jan. 2. Specials from different portions of the state show the state i storm sweat, rale baying fallen for it past twenty-four hours. Reports from Warsaw, Ragnell and Clinton indicate a high stage of water in the Osage river At the first mamed place the river has rise or hast year a disastrous tiones, which destroped mairly all the crisps and much

Show, short and the interminated have fallet all slop to the western number of the state, and the steet and snow is through inches sloop this evening. Every indication points to the worst storm of the and Trees and wires my breaking down with the weight of the freezing sleet,

and it continues to cuin hard. All erceiss and branches are out of their banks and the battom hards are submerzed. Mach fencing it destroyed. All trains are delayed, The city is to derkness benight, the light powerhouse being flooded with

Enreice Springs, Ark., Jun. 2.—(Special) The warmest New Your's ever known here was followed last night and to-day by napt rain, with wind and great electrical dis-turbances. The precipitation is improve dented, and the temperature phenomenal

Guthrie, O. T., Jen. 2. (Special v. Yesters) day the thermometer stood around so all to the position of national secretary of the day, with a hot sun shining, men going in shirt sleeves and children barefooted. Last night it rained all night, turning to steet this morning, and before night temperature had gone down to be a drop of 60 degrees in twenty-four hours, it is now growing cold very fast,

The taste for crests is increasing, and, not content with biaroning it on one's was received by the comptroller to-in stationery, it is now the mode to have it exquisitely hand-pointed on parchment, framed and hang in a consplotous place in hall or library. For mourning stationery, dead white linen with a narrow black black border, which was supposed to guage the depths of the writer's grief, is quite white paper, with a very harrow border of pale gray or violet is sometimes used, with monogram or address die in color to

A SURPLUS LAST MONTH.

With the Aid of Bond Sales, December Receipts Are Made to Exceed Expenditures.

79.412, a gain for the month of about \$800,

ember. As compared with December, 186

oms and a gain of about \$15,000 from in-

public debt, issued to-day, shows the debt on December 31, less cash in the treasury, in have been \$82,525,582, it decrease for the

counted for by an increase of \$250.21 in he amount of cash in the treasury. The

ereuse in the cash was the result of the

ecent sale of first mortgage Pacific rall-oad bonds belonging to the Central Pacific

INDIAN LOBBY ON HAND.

Trying Again to Put Through the Old

Chicknsow and Choctaw

Washington, Jan. 2 - (Special.) There is

o little speculation over the possible

chute Secretary Francis will take on the

applied to unsettled reservations in Okla-

The old-time lobby handling that claim is

on hand, headed as usual by Robert L.

Owen, of Muskogee. He is pressing the

faim on the Wichita reservation under

contract with the Indians to receive

ssociated with Owen, is expected in a

few days. It has always been his work to make terms with Senator Vest, through his

agent, Joe Rickey, and there is little doubt but the same old-time combination will

This lobby so far in its history has suc

gating \$800,000. If their plans carry they

will get \$250,000 in fees this session out of the Wichita reservation lands. Should Secretary Francis refuse his support to the

scheme the lobby would not have it so easy, but some insist he will not aim to go out of office with the same Indian lobby

odor that clings to his predecessor.

The lobby is trying to induce Mr. Francis

o refuse to open to settlement the Wich-

ta lands until their shadow claim is paid.

With his support they may be able to pile up an indebtedness on the land to be paid

by the settlers. Of course all sorts of

ire finally piled up against the settlers.

nancial turns made against a reservation

The cattlemen, through their agents, are

ervation, thinking that a complication will

result in the land not being opened to set-

DETECTIVES ARE BUSY.

Still Looking for Cines That Will

Lend to the Arrest of the Train

Robbers Who Are at Large.

Agent W. S. Cain, of the Chicago & Alton

railroad, who have been at work for the

past week securing evidence in the last

Blue Cut robbery, were at the county jail

yesterday evening and held a long con-

sultation with Marshal Chiles. The mar-

shal is acquainted with everybody and

nd he gave the detectives some valuable

pointers which may lead to one or more

rothers living at Independence are under

ispicion of being implicated in the Blue

'nt robberies, and as they have disap-

cared since the announcement of Ken-edy's arrest was made, it is though

sen. Frink Gamble and J. B. Lane, as-istants to Mr. Byrne, from Chicago, ar-veel in the city yesterday and have been at to work on the case. Kennedy, the man under arrest, evident-thinks the authorities have a very treng case against him, as he is nervous il the time. He paces his cell floor at ight and refuses to be interviewed or to

FRIGHTENED AWAY.

Attempted Assault of a Young Girl at

Agnes and Walroad Ave-

nues Lust Night.

While the H-year-old daughter of Henry

George, a laborer, living at 3119 East Six-

centh street, was crossing a vacant lo

near the corner of Agnes and Walrond

evenues at 7:30 o'clock, a man sprang from

schind a tree and grabbed her. He threw

her to the ground with the evident pur

pose of assault, but the girl screamed and

he then ran away. He is described as:

man about 40 years of age, roughly dresses

with two weeks' growth of reddish colored

Eighth Ward Republicans.

The Elighth Ward Republican Club held mosting last night at Torner half an located to hold regular meetings on the last Saturday in every month. The follow

that McDonald, vice president, George W Bilben, treasurer; William Telle, secretary and William Clough, sergeant at-airms. The meeting was well attended, and muci

Prominent Salvationist Very III.

San Francisco, Jan. 2.-Adjutant McFee

Commander Booth-Tucker in New York

den attack of pneumonta. His life hung is

siderably better, and will probably recover

St. Joseph National Banks.

Washington, Jan. 2 -(Special.) The report of the national banks of St. Joseph

nd shows the banking institutions of tha

city to be in a sound and eminently satis

factory condition, the average reserve be

The December Coinage.

Washington, Jan. 2.—The monthly coin-age statement issued by the bureau of the

mint shows the total coinage at the mint

of the United States during December, 1896 to have been \$7,017,410, of which \$4,365,165.

Of the silver coined, \$1,700,000 was in

was gold, \$2,551,968 silver, and \$102,286 mino

etandard dollars.

Marshal Chiles gave the Eastern detective information where they could locate thei men. Frank Gamble and J. B. Lane, as

rrests to-day. It is known that

every foot of ground in Jackson county

Special Agent Byrne, of the United

work this session.

5 per cent of the money secured.

Claim.

This decrease

month of \$2.520.577.

sinking fund.

Washington, Jan. 2.- The monthly com parative statement of the government re-Only Twelve of the Twenty-eight Men cipts and expenditures shows the total on Board Known to Have Been cipts during December to have been Saved-Novelist Stephen Crane Missing.

FILIBUSTER LOST AT SEA.

STEAMER COMMODORE GOES DOWN

IN THE GULF OF MEXICO.

\$5,557,114, and the expenditures \$23,812,664 which leaves a surplus for the month of 2.64 Co. For the six months of the fisca cear, however, a deficit is shown of \$17, Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 2.-The steamer 502.37. This is the first time within six Commodere, which cleared from this port for Clenfuegos, Cufa, on Thursday, with months and the second time within the a cargo of arms and ammunition, founcar that the monthly receipts have exthred off New Smyrna at an early hour coded the expenditures. The surplus this month is largely accounted for by partial board of the steamer, and, so far as known, receipts from the recent sale of first mortonly twelve were sayod. One boat was gage bonds of the Pacific railroads belonging to the Central Pacific striking fund. washed ashore empty, and one landed with the twelve men, but they have not which appears in this statement as a rebeen heard from. payment to civil and miscellaneous expend-The stemmer is reported to have sunk ltures. There was also a further reduction bout twenty miles out to sea of about \$2,700,000 in interest payments dur ig the month. Independent of this bond ransaction, the surplus this month would The Commodore struck twice while crossing the bar at the month of the river, and ave been about 250,000. The receipts from had been leaking almost from the start,

Major Ricardo A. Delgado, one of the crew, prrived here this evening on the train from New Smyrna, accompanied by even other survivors, all of the latter be the train by J. A. Huan, Florida represen-tative of the Culan junta, to whom he told story of the wreck. Delgado reported was leaking. The pumps would not ork and the men set to work to ball the steamer out. This proved ineffectual, soon the engineer reported that it was impossible to go, any further, as the water had put out the fires under the boilers. The Commodore was then twenty miles quito inlet light. The bouts were powered and Delgado and eleven others got into one boat and pulled away. The sea was tough

It was 3:30 a. m., and everything dark. Delegado was of the impression that the other boats were lowered at the same time out he was not certain. He knew nothing about the sinking of the steamer, or whether any others than those in his boat were Stephen Crane, the novelist, probably well known Chickasaw and Choctaw claim

> with Captain Murphy in one of the boats. They have not been heard from, MAY BE A POSTPONEMENT.

the best known American on board, was

Movement to Delay the Consideration of the Cameron Resolution by the Senate.

Washington, Jan. 2.-There is a movement on foot in the senate committee on foreign relations to have the consideration of the Cameron Cuban resolutions postponed until the question can be reconsidered by the committee at its meeting on Wednesday of next week. The movement for reession from the agreement for immediate consideration is participated in by both the opponents of any recognition of Cuba under existing circumstances and the more conservative friends of the Cuban cause, The latter take the position that the presof the subject, largely because the question of executive prerogative has been raised which, it is claimed, would result in driving from the support of the resolution many senators who are usually friendly to find that it is doubtful whether a day could be secured for consideration in the house if it should pass the senate. They hold that the defeat of the resolution in the senate or its failure to pass both houses, after it is once taken up for con-sideration, would be misunderstood and place this country in a false light, both in

TO WATCH FILIBUSTERS.

Dynamite Cruiser Vesuvius and Dispatch Boat Dolphin Ordered to Florida Waters.

Vesuvius and the armed dispatch boat Dolphin have been ordered to Florida waters to reinforce the already numerous fleet of government vessels now engaged in the effort to suppress the fillbustering expeditions bound for Cuba. There are now two warships the Newark and the service, and it may be that the cutter fleet also will be reinforced if it is practicable held on duty for the usual revenue marine

All of this force gathered in one vicinity s taken to mean that the government is determined to leave no sound ground for omplaint by the Spanish government that it has falled to meet all of the require-ments of international law in preventing the departure of hostile expeditions from de it to assert that it has used the "du vigilance" prescribed as a condition of avoiding pecuniary responsibilities for the damage wrought by fillbusterers.

3,000 INSURGENTS KILLED.

ght and refuses to be interviewed or to two anything to do with people who call see him.

A rumor gained circulation yesterday at the autorious "BB" Ryan, who was the a member of the James gang and the served a term in the jenitenthry for ain robbing, was implicated in the Bue at robbery of December 21. This was Story From Manilla That Outranks Anything Weyler's Correspondents Have Been Able to Do.

Madrid, Jan. 2.—Dispatches received here from Manilla say that a great hattle has been fought in the Philippine islands, reculting in the signal defeat of the insurcents. The first dispatches said that 1.190 asurgents were killed, but later dispatch

The battle was fought at Bulacan, a town the province of Luzon, located on th er Bularan, twenty miles northwest of anilla. General Ensebro, a leader of th island insurgents, is said to have en killed in the conflict. Of the Span ards, twenty-five were killed and ight wounded. It is also reported that even cannons were captured from the in

A Protest Against Autonomy.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 2.—The Cuban sympo thizers' mass meeting this evening filled Army and Navy hall to the doors. The athering was an enthuslastic one. Addres s were delivered, Calain war songs sur and much enthusiasm. The resolution xpress sympathy for Cuba and view wit erm and with indignation the rumores regotiations between this government and Spain for a pretended autonomy for Cuba

AUNT MARY'S PAINTING.

It Was the First and the Worst Thing Saved at Mount Holyoke,

From the Boston Herald.

One of E. E. Hale's amusing stories tells of a young couple who were burl-loned houshout their married life by a Indoous signifies of "The Prodigal Son." which a clatice, too rich to be angered, had beliated upon them as a wedding gift and which they were ashamed to hang upon he wails of their home. When they heard, while away from town, of the total destruction by fire of their tous-hold effects, their griet was tempered by the reflection that total destruction." The first news they received from home furnmed them of a during deed by which his one picture was saved by some bold couth, so that it alone remained to them when everything eize was gone. In the semething like this tiny comedy was entered.

something like this tiny comedy was enacted.

Among the pictures of dead and gone
presidents of the institution was a painting which was so ugly that the subject's
relatives had fliways rebelled against its
place of honor. In her letter of condelence
to a member of the faculty, one of these
relations said: "After all, if Aunt Mary's
picture was burned. I shan't be altogether
without rejoicing at even such a bad state
of affairs." But the teacher in question
had to inform her that the very first article
she herself spied on a pile of rescued turniture was Aunt Mary's painting, quite undamaged by the fire that had injured so
much and totally consumed so many priceless belongings.

LAKE ENDED IT ALL.

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number of form houses in this county and four miles east of here last Saturday, have just been sentenced at Nevada to two years each in the penitentiary.

MRS. MAYES CONFESSES.

Practically Admits That She Killed the Imbeelle Daughter of

Farmer Williams. Topeka, Kus., Jan. 2.—(Special.) Nancy Jane Mayes, who was arrested here yesterday on suspicion of having killed Anna Balls Williams, the E-year-old imbecile girl, whose mutilated body was found near Eudora a few days ago, confessed to the commission of the crime to-day, as predicted in this morning's Journal. In her confession, which was made to Deputy Sheriff Jones, she does not implicate A! bert Williams, the father of the child, in the least, and he will likely be released from custody as soon as the case comes up before a magistrate in Johnson county. The prisoners will be taken to Olathe tomorrow for arraignment.

The story told to the officer, in which Mrs. Mayes practically admits perpetrating the awful crime, does not differ from the one printed to-day, so far as making ar rangements for getting rid of the child is concerned. The woman, however, says that the story that she gave the child to a stranger and his wife who overtook them on the road is not true. She also says that she grossed the Eudorn bridge to the south side of the river, something that she denied ast night. After leaving home on December 3, she started toward Kansas City with the girl in the buggy. They stayed all night with a German farmer and the next day resumed the journey. At Eudora, she drove across the bridge. At this place she says the child took sick and had fits; the further she went the sicker the child beame. "I felt certain that she was dying," said she, "so I just drove up a draw and look her out and laid her on the edge of the ravine. I knew that someone would find the body and bury it. I then started back home, and that night slept at the home of a friend at Perryville. I got home the following day."

While Mrs. Mayes did not say so in so many words, the authorities assert that the sickness of the child was caused by the woman choking her, Her admission that she left the body in the ravine, knowing that someone would find it and bury it, and the finger marks on the throat of the dead girl, show plainly the cause of death, Deputy Sheriff Jones said to-night that Williams could not be implicated and would be released shortly. Williams was afraid that the woman would attempt to saddle the charge on him in order to clear herself, and he felt much easier when he learned that she had confessed and cleared

him of the charge. Lawrence, Kas., Jan. 2.—(Special.) The authorities are more convinced than ever that the team and outfit that passed through Lawrence on Monday of this week had some connection with the murder of the little Williams girl, who was found near Eudora. There were two men and a woman in the party. They stopped over night at a livery stable and slept in a stall. The stable employes say they would allow no one to go near the wagon, and it is thought the dead body of the girl may have been in it then. When they left the stable early in the morning they stole a whip, and when it was recovered, three miles out of Lawrence, toward Eudora, the employe of the stable who got it told them that the sheriff was after the crowd. This is thought to have caused them to get rid at the first opportunity of the body they were supposed to have in the wagon and then to return by another route. When the sheriff of Johnson county passes through Lawno one to go near the wagon, and it is of Johnson county passes through Lawrence with his prisoners, he will be met at the Lawrence depot by the men working in the livery stable where the party stayed, e of identification. If Williams and the Mayes woman prove to be two of the party, it is believed that Mayes himself will be found to be the other man

TWO KANSAS PARDONS.

James Wells, of Ford County, and Daniel Bierer, of Atchison.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2 - (Special.) Govern or Morrill to-day granted a pardon to James Wells, who was sent to the penitentiary for ten years in 1894, from Ford county, for killing L. E. Warren, of Dodge City, He also pardoned Daniel Bierer, son of Colonel Bierer, of Atchison, who was sent to prison from Douglas county a short time ago for a term of one year for larceny. The boy is half-witted and he pleaded guilty to stealing \$55 from a farmhouse although there was a question whether he committed the crime. His brother is a judge in the Indian Territory.

Convicted of Mutiny and Murder. Roston, Jan. 2.-Thomas Bram, a mulatto vas convicted to-day of murdering Captain nd Mrs Nush and Second Mate Blanberry

of the barkentine Herbert Fuller, whi put into Halifax last July in a state of utiny. Bram was first mate, and the evshowed that no and Boatswain Brown were at the bottom of the murder-

Carload of Federal Prisoners.

Fort Scott, Kas., Jan. 2.-(Special.) A car of fifty United States prisoners, en route from Muskogee, I. T., to Columbus, over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, car was heavily guarded, as several of the men were desperadoes.

With Bare Knuckles.

Pugilism dies hard. Despite the most vigilant efforts of the law, contests occur daily in odd corners of the metropolis which gloves are despised as effeminate and the bare knuckles used as freely as it the "palmy" days of Young Dutch Sam or Tom Savers. Although dignified by th name of boxing competitions, care is taken against exposing their true nature by mitting only those who are known to b The admission fee is fixed so high as to be practically prohibitive; and even should it be proffered by a stranger, he that the hall is full.

But there are many small shopkeepers and others in the East end who get up private and select prize lights of their own. When a contest is fully arranged, the fact notified by word of mouth. , "Can you come round during dinner hou to my back yard?" one neighbor will cau tionsly whisper to another. "I've got two plucky young chaps from So-and-So's fac

tory. They've been having words and want a place to fight it out. The 'purse' will only be twopence a time." When the rival lads meet that dinner hour in the back yard arranged, they find ready for them experienced seconds, with ponges, towels, etc., and they can fight their bettle with comfort and security amid a small but select crowd of apprectative sporting men. Not only do they thus avenge their honor," but the winner wil presented with the collected sence-a-time," and a good show of pluck end grit in either man will be cknowledged by a shower of extra cop-

In the neighborhood of large factorie ich prize fights are common, and many a elebrated boxing-man dates his debu from the time when he first met a rival work-lnd "in —'s back yard."

Our Mineral Output for 1896. New York, Jan. 2.—The production of minerals and metals in the United States or the year 1896 is given at a total value pared with 1895, of \$24,689,266, or about 3 values rather than in quantities.

TWO-YEAR-OLD BESSIE JOHNSON TOOK SIX GRAINS PER DAY.

Opium Necessary to Save the Child From Convulsions.

THE MOTHER A SLAVE TO THE SUBTLE DRUG.

Relief Found in Dr. Keeley's Gold Cure-An Ideal Institute Where the Nervous System Is Restored to a Normal Condition.

It is not very long ago since the reading public were startled by the assertion of a medical authority that "the cradle and the nursery are the places where the first seeds of alcoholism are sown." But little investigation, however, was needed to prove the truth of that assertion. While the child may not inherit the disease which produces the craving for the stimulant, it may absorb the terrible poison from the mother's milk or the syrup or paregoric which is prescribed to soothe the little sufferer into peaceful slumber.

The records of the various Keeley justitutes show that children are often treated for both the opium and alcoholic hapitshabits which have grown through the treatment which was considered a necessity by the physician in order to save the

An Interesting Case.

A case of unusual interest was that of little Bessle Johnson, aged 22 months, wh was a confirmed oplum eater. It was absolutely necessary that she should have six grains of gum opium per day. If she did not have it the doctor said she would go into convulsions. Her mother, the wife of a prominent politician in Maryland, had long been a victim of the subtle drug, and at the time her daughter was brought to the institute could not do with less than fifteen grains every twenty-four hours. The child had absorbed the polson into its system from the mother. It was some tim after the birth of the child before the truth was realized. Convulsions had almost brought her to death's door when a light dawned in the brain of the family doctor. He knew the mother's "habit," and at once diagnosed that the child needed her of opium. The opium was fed to her and the convulsions ceased, but mother awakened to the awful tion-the certainty that her child would become a victim to the drug unless an ab-solute cure could at once be found. She spared no efforts in her search for the means of saving her child. Her own case she looked upon as hopeless. Fortunate some of her more intelligen



BESSIE JOHNSON.

friends had not only read of but had seen the grand results from the use of Dr Keeley's remedies, and the careful follow ing out of the methods of treatment laid down by him in every genuine Keeley in-stitute. She came to the institute with her daughter, and they were treated and cured and are both now in a perfectly healthy

One of the great lessons to be learned from the treatment of cases like this is the absolute safety of Dr. Keeley's remedies. That his cure is efficacious in morphine and other narcotic drug addictions, as well as in alcoholism, is a fact proven by years f experience and thousands of cures, Among the class of twenty to thirty pa-tients constantly under treatment at the Keeley institute of Kansas City, Kas., there are always a number who are seek-ing relief from thralldem to morphine, cosine, bromidia or kindred drugs, and they are as certainly and permanently cured as are those suffering only from alcoholism. Dr. Keeley's institute at Kansas City, Kas., occupies ten large and beautifurooms in the Portsmouth building at the corner of Minnesota avenue and Sixth street, fifteen minutes' ride from the Union depot by either the cable or "L" car lines and enjoys the reputation of being one of the most successful of all the great sys-tem of Keeley institutes which now extends throughout the United States and to many foreign countries.

MISSOURI FEDERATED CLUBS. Will Meet in Kansus City Some Time This Month.

The women of Kansas City, especially the club women, are making energetic preparation for the session of the Feder-ated Clubs of Missouri to be held here during January. In every section of the state there have long existed little bands, chiefly of non-professional women, devoted to the study of social, educational and ethical advancement. The increasing numbers of these workers gradually reached a point where organization became expedient to promote mutual aims and provide ways and means for further and more widespread endeavor, and the state federation was formed a year ago. The present officers are: Mrs. John A. Allen, St. Louis, president; Mrs. George L. Brinkman, Kansas City, vice president; Mrs. P. D. Fisher, Hannibal, recording secretary; Miss Ada Ellot, St. Louis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Mary T. McChay, Sedalia, treasurer; Mrs. A. O. Grubb, Kirkwood, auditor.

Mrs. H. N. Ess, of Kansas City, is chairman of the committee on credentials, and the address of welcome will be made by Mrs. J. C. Horton, of Kansas City, presidentials. reached a point where organization be Mrs. J. C. Horton, of Kansas City, president of the Friends in Council.

DEATH OF EDWARD D. STREETER. Was in the Real Estate Business and Belonged to Numerous Orders,

Edward D. Streeter, of 625 Locust street, led suddenly this morning of heart dis use. He was at his office yesterday and semed to be enjoying good health and his leath was a great surprise to his friends. His parents, who reside at Huron, Kas., were spending the holidays with him. The deceased was 37 years old and leaves widow and one child. He was a member of the real estate firm of Wilson & Co., and belonged to the Masonic order, the A. O. U. W. and the Modern Woodmen. Services will be held at the First Baptist church in Riverview, this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be sent to Huron, Kas., next Tuesday for burial.

To Organize a Lotus Circle.

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To dramize a Lotus Circle.

To-day the Theosophical Society will inaugurate a Lotus Circle. These have been started in most of the leading cities of the country. The Lotus Circle will meet every Sunday at 2 p. m. at Tacoma hall, Lils Grand avenue. Parents are invited to bring their children; admission is free. Classes are formed of children and adults to teach the basis of brotherhood or unsectarian ethics.

PIANO BARGAINS

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of this city, as his stenographer. The present incumbent is Paul Hurd, of this city, who was appointed by Judge Garver,

A POP ATTACK ON PEFFER.

Pomone Enterprise Accuses Him of Nepotism, Boodling and Other Populistic Attributes.

from a Republican paper as he did in this week's issue of the Enterprise. Two another functionary comes along the train, columns were devoted to the story. Folowing are a few of the choice extracts. check in its place. He fishes out your bag-"The Republicans are now offering to throw their forces in the legislature to Mr. Peffer in the election in January. They an well afford to do that. By keeping Mr. Peffer in the senate they can still Kansans up to the world as a set of idlots, while by catoling him with fut positions best courtesies of the senate chamber, they

have controlled his vote on most important legislation affecting the people. 'No senator is guilty of greater nepotism. No senator has voted for more squandering of public money. representing Kansas has put the state in uch contempt with the world over his distonary and impracticable bills for the monetary relief of an oppressed people. We have many prominent men of ability in Kansas who are practical business men, write Populists, are not hunting office especially to feather their family nest, and whose presentation of true reform views

to the United States senate. And we add to San Francisco. As a historical docu-that our protest is none the less vigorous ment it is beyond price, and I am contembecause Mr. Peffer has seen fit in the past his views on the tariff."

want practical men-not theorists; we

WILL ABOLISH NO OFFICES.

Kansas Populists Want More Instead of Fewer-Their Relatives Must He Provided For.

since the recent election to telling of the many reforms the Populists proposed to of whisky you get a check and walk two adopt when they assumed charge of the en-gire state machinery, in the way of the But the apotheosis of the check is at Nitire state machinery, in the way of the sounded very well to the cars of the Pop- the winds you strip off all your clothes ulists, but it is not giving any inner circle, and leave them, as well as your valuables Populist secrets away to say that no such in a im box with the attendant. Then you thing will take place. The Populists will go down to battle with the cataract attired reform nothing, and will not abolish any only in a suit of pajamas, a suit of offskins offices. There are not enough offices now, and a check lashed around your neck, and and as the time draws closer for the legislature to convene there is less talk of di-minishing the number of places and more of death as handing in his checks. talk about increasing them. The Kansas only by death that he can rid himself of Copulists can never be depended upon to them. tive out of a job. The state officers-elect seem to have as many relatives as the old Populist officials did, and each one is after place. Besides this, the crowd of pla larger this time than ever before. Everyhody who applied for office under Lew elling and all his friends are now after Leedy. With this condition of affairs star have quit talking about abolishing offices and are now considering some plan of relleving the market of pie hunters.

DAY HART AS A DARK HORSE Norton Senator-Elect Hopes to Step of the cold.

Into Senator Peffer's Shoes.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2.-(Special.) Don to remain until the close of the legislature. The room, as it happened,

would not object to donning the senatorial toga in the event of a deadlock in the cauus, and that he is quietly beying the wires with that and in view. He claims to have the same qualifications for the place that Peffer has-long whiskers.

OUR CHECK SYSTEM.

English Visitor Tells People of the American Way.

the London Mail. The American constitution has been called a system of cheeks. So in American life. When you want to travel you give Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2.-(Special.) The your baggage to the porter of your hotel Pomona Enterprise (Pop.) is out after and he gives you a check in return. At the Senator Peffer's scalp. The bewhiskered station you reclaim it with the check, and senator never received such a scorching pass it in at a counter and receive another check. As you approach your destination takes your check and gives you another

> consideration. You have left your third and last check at the office of the hotel when you enter it, and thence it is delivered up on receipt of the baggage At first you bless this arrangement as the salvation of the traveler. After a few weeks of it the tyranny of the che comes so galling that you begin to look for the fine old English method of dumpli down your goods in front of the porter and leaving them to find the way them-No man at triumph if some of your baggage would

arrives late, but it always arrives, Yet it seldom arrives in the state in which it started, if that is any consolation. They who have to do with baggage see to that You very soon discover why carry their goods in iron clad trunks and thing else. I started out like an idlot with form measures into contempt. We owe it to ourselves and to the nation we love to give to the councils of the lawmaking not for plunder, apparently, but simply bepower, from whom alone relief can come, our best and wisest co-operation. We punched it and kicked and danced on it. want honest men-Lot boodlers.

"For these reason we emphatically protest against the re-election of W. A. Peffer timent of the United States from New York plating the gift of it to the library of condays to announce that he has modified gress at Washington. As a portmanteau

it has both feet in the grave. The system of checks is not confined to travelers' luggage. The conductor of the train passes carelessly to and fro asking for your ticket, and giving you a check in return, or asking for your check and returning your ticket. If you hand your stick to a boy in a hotel while you write your Topeka, Kas., Jan. 2.—(Special.) Columns name in the register he dashes off to stow of space have been devoted by newspapers triumphant with a check. In the very hotel it away in some secret place and returns bar, when you buy seven pence ha-porth

bolishment of superfluous offices. This all agara. When you go down to the cave of rising and falling with the beating of your heart. No wonder the American speaks

Explained Ghost. From the Argonaut.

This is a true English ghost story of an unconventional kind. A young lady arrived late at night on a visit to a friend figure at the foot of the bed. While she watched, the bedelothes were suddenly ng them in the face, the Populist leaders whisked off and the apparition vanished After an anxious, not to say chilly night, the visitor went down, with little appetite, to breakfast. At the table she wa duced to a gentleman, a very old friend of the family, who had, she learned also en sleeping in the house. He complained "I hope you will excuse me. he said to the hosters, "but I found old during the night that, knowing the room next mine was unoccupied. I took Hart, senator-elect from Norton, has ar- the liberty of going in and earrying off rived on the political battlefield prepared the bedelothes to supplement my own. It is rumored in Populist circles that Hart cupled, but he never learned his mistake